Provincial Library.

Raymond Recorder

VOLUME 38 — FRIDAY MARCH 14th, 1941 — NUMBER 46

Large Crowd At Lions Entertainment

"Over the top in good style," tells in a few words the success of the Lions Show and Dance held Monday night in the Opera House, proceeds of which will go to the fund for instruments for the High School Band. The large hall was filled for the program, and when dancing commenced despite the thinning out of those not dancing, the foor was still crowded for every dance and the crowd showed real appreciation for the fine musie of the Anderson sisters who dispensed the swing musie for the evening.

The program was featured by diversions and plenty of comedy so that no one should have tired, and everyone should have received enough of his particular brand of entertainment to get his money's worth. Following are the numbers:

Introductory remarks by President Rulon Dahl and Jos. McLean announced.

Piano Duett—Mrs. Emma Dahl and Mrs. Maybelle Anderson.

Two Pinno Accordion solos by Chas. Nelson of Lethbridge.

Dance demonstrntion featuring three young couple, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Dahl.

Six Hollywood stars, featuring Lloyd Macphee on roller skates, Ern Nilsson, Ray Attwood, Murray Holt, Teddy Wagstaff and Will Wilde.

Two dance numbers by Johnny Boehme and Miss Evelyn Patterson.

Comic Reading by Calvin Reber.

"The Real Salesman" a skit featuring Bryant Heninger, Glen Tollestrup and Johnny Boehme.

Two Piano Accordion numbers by Casey Veen.

"Idlers of the King' presented by Miss Edith Spencer, Ken Stone, Myron Holmes, Ray Atwood, Narvin Peterson and Herbert Wilde.

The Lions are to be commended on the fine success of the evening and the band fund shows a nice boost from their effort.

Well, the gardens are all planted and grewing nicely in our fancy, if we do as well when we do plant and the weeds come up, Raymond will be a lovely town this coming summer.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutten and Mrs. Grace Hall of Lethbridge spent Sunday in Raymond guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G Hall. also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crandall and son Bud who is in training at the Kenyon Air Fields of Edmonton.

Band Instruments Ordered

While you are reading this, instruments and equipment for the High School Band will be travelling westward from Eastern Canada to outfit the band and get the boys and girls started on a project that has been shaping up for a long time.

With the instruments that are privately owned by boys in Raymond, those which are available here and the instruments ordered the first of this week, it is expected that we will have a band of somewhere about 35 to 40 pieces, which will make a very fine band and we hope, furnish people of Raymond with many fine concerts during the coming summer and following that. Thirteen new instruments, with a few accessories were ordered this week and should be here by the middle of next week.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heninger were Lethbrige visitors in Lethbridge Thursday.

* * *

Matt Hyde was home on special leave from Calgary arriving Wednesday night and returning Thursday night.

* * * *

Ben Peterson and Drex Selman returned over the week-end from a holiday trip and both look fine after the vacation.

* * *

The spring blizzard Saturday didn't amount to much considering its preparations. It was a good bit like some of Hitler's speeches mostly wind and bluster.

* * *

A junior excursion for baptism work at the Temple went from the Second Ward Tuesday with Clifford Dahl and L. L. Anderson furnishing the cars. Sixteen young people took part in the excursion.

* * *

Playing overtime Wednesday night in their playoff series, Lethbridge Maple Leafs defeated Calgary Stampeders 3-2 at Lethbrige. The Calgary team can't seem to break the jinx of Lethbridge ice. Next game will be in Calgary Saturday night.

The busness section of Sweet grass Mont., suffered a serious fire over the week-end when the Thompson Hotel and three other nearby buildings were burned to the ground with a loss estimated at $100,000,00. The fire proof construction of the Mars General Store saved this building from destruction.

* * *

At the Rotary meeting Monday, Chairman Wm. Redd of the local Lirary Board spoke on the annual report of the Library and made some comparisons as concerned with other libraries in the Province. We hope to give some of this information to our readers next week. At the same meeting Frank R. Taylor received congratulations on his birthday.

* *

The funeral services for Richard A. Pilling pioneer of Cardston district were held in the 2nd Ward there Wednesday afternoon. T.O. King and J.W. Evans were speakers at the services. The former was a neighbor of the Pilling family in the early years of the settlement of this part of Alberta, and Mr. Evans was acquainted with them while they lived in Layton, Utah.

* * *

An attempt was made on the life of George W. Rendel, British Minister to Bulgaria on Monday when three bombs were placed in his luggage as he left for Istanbul, Turkey. One of the bombs exploded in the lobby of the hotel where the party had registered, killing four and injuring twenty. It is believed destruction of secret papers was a secondary objective in the plot.

* * *

The United States government made history Monday as it passed the lease lend bill and made it possible for President Roosevelt to advance money and materials to Britain and her allies in the prosecution of the war. And it was a direct slap at the man with the small moustache and the stray lock of hair who in recent weeks had been making brave talk about what he would do to United States shipping if the bill were passed. He has America's answer now and it is, Mr Hitler, we are going to help Britain you go ahead and do what you please and can about it.

Union Jacks Again Alberta Champion

By defeating Mngratth Lions three out of four games, and a score of 47-32 in the final game Wednesday evening, the Union Jacks have again nailed the Provincial basketball championship to their flag staff, and will keep in trim now to match tosses with the winner of the Saskatchewan-Manitoba playdowns which take place about April 5th, and the winner will come to Alberta to play the Jacks on or about the 7th or 8th, to see who goes on to British Columbia to meet the Provincial champions from that province. It is the opinion of local fans that we have this year, one of the best and strongest teams Raymond has ever had, and while we are not over-confident, we know by having watched the boys this season, that before they are eliminated from the playoffs, those with whom they play will know they have really been in a basketball game. Setting back hall of the road teams that have come to Raymond, and not losing a game with district or Montana teams on the Raymond floor this year, is a record of which any team might well and justly be proud. And Raymond is proud of her Jacks.

Wednesday night's game was charged with enthusiasm before the first toss up. As the teams came on the floor they were cheered to the echo, and when we looked at the Magrath section of the fans, we thought that only the Chief Constable and the little children stayed at home, everyone else seeming to be at the game. The teams went into action at top speed from the first whistle and there were no lulls in the play. The score stayed quite even until the last few minutes of play, when after each team had lost two men by the personal foul route, and Raymond's subs showed an edge on the Magrath subs, and the gap gradually widened until the final score was 47-32. After the shout of victory by Raymond and the Oh dears, by Magrath fans, everyone sat back and relaxed and took the first good breath in a long while, for the game from start to finish was charged with uncertainty and most of the way only three to five points seperated the total score of the teams

Ted Hinman and Beverley Chessman of Cardston handled the game in a satisfactory manner, and were plenty technical with both teams.- The fact that each team had sixteen personals whistled up against them and lost two players for fouls, should be enough to satitsfy anyone that decisions were passed without favoritism.

Players and score were as follows:

Magrath: I. Bourne, 8; Bob Bourne, 7; Bennett, 2; B. Sabey; M. Sabey, 9; Blumel, 3; D. Toomer, 1; Rich, 2; Miller. TOTAL 32.

Raymond: Hicken, 12; Turner, 10; Nilsson, 9; Nalder, 2; Dunlop, 6; Stone, 7; Rolfson, 2. TOTAL 47.

In a hard fought and interesting preliminary, Raymond High lost to Lethbridge Collegiate by a score of 35-33. This was a tough loss for the local boys and a close win for Lethbridge. Now Raymond will play Magrath, Lethridge with Hill Spring and the winner of these bouts will play for the Southern Alberta championship.

Chafe and Sunburn's "Undated Underwear" is on the way Watch for it and be sure you get your share. It will be good for every member of the entire family.

JACKS BEAT HOUSE OF DAVID 29-34

The Opera House was well filled Friday night when the House of David matched tosses with the Union Jacks and lost the game by the final score of 34-29 in a finish that had the fans on the edges of their seats after lots of excitement.

In an interesting and hard fought preliminary the Cooper coached Idlers defeated the Stirling M Men to the score of 43-34 with the score tied or very close most the way thru, the greatest difference being towards the end when the Raymond boys drew away from their hard pressing opponents.

The members of the House of David team were a fast stepping team and were very fine ball handlers. Two of the players were especially clever dribblers and could race down the floor with the ball without ever looking at the ball, just running with about five minutes to go, ning and watching the other players. They could pass with either hand, back of them or nearly every other way, and were in most respets the equal of any team we have had on the local floor.

They were good comedians with the clowning stunts they indulged in at times in the game, and it was too much of this play that cost them the game, this loss being only the fifth they had suffered on their present tour.

The visitors lead in the scoring throughout the first half and into the second. They kept the ball more than their share of time, and apparently liked to let the Jacks see how easily this was done. Fred and the boys kept right in the game and every time they got the apple they played it to their basket, although not always scoring. The whiskered boys staged a comedy act of baseball about three quarter time with the sore 27-25 for Raymond. Then they fooled around a little longer while Raymond counted another few points, and then they went to work to even the score and win the game. Alas and alack, they had waited too long. In a fine exhibition of stalling and retaining possession of the ball, Raymond played in the centre of the floor, maintained their lead and won the game, proving again, that they are a good team, a team that plays ball all the time, has a lot of good tricks in the bag and never get jittery regardless of who they play. The visitors had to take the trimming and like it.

Wilson Rolfson and Boothe Card had the whistles and handled a good game.

Players and sores were:

House of David. Johnson, 10; Chandler, Paton, 5; Trork, 2; Jeffries, 15. Total 29.

Jacks: Nalder, 2; Mitchell, 3 Stone, 4; Turner 11; Hicken, 8 Nilsson, Dunlop, 3; L. Rolfson. Total 34.

A Harper of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Tuesday last.

* * *

Several car lots of fat beef were shipped out Saturdny from the local yards. The lambs from the feed lots are just about cleaned up too. Despite the high priees for feeders last fall it begins to look as if feeders would make out O.K. on their operations unless the bottom falls out of the market within the next six weeks, by which time most of the fat stuff will have been sold.

See You At The Scout Rally March 29th.

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY ALBERTA DIVISION

No so long ago a young Toronto boy did a lot of complaining when his mother used him as a model for her Red Cross sewing. Yesterday mother received a leter written in No. 15 General Hospital Overseas where her son, now a soldier, is positively luxuriating in the very same Red Cross comforts for which he was once an unwilling guinea pig. Said he

"It was a very queer feeling when the nurse brought me my pyjamas and so forth, to actually see these articles being put to use after I had been a spectator at what one might call their birthplace. For I well remember the nights when I cursed you for asking me to try the blessed things on. I'm not cursin now. At home I used to tease you about the work. Well, Mummie, I won't tease you any more, because I realize what wonderful work you and your workers are doing. If you could join me for an hour here, I'm sure you would be more than repaid for all your labours.

"I know pou've heard platitudes from speakers about your wonderful work. Now I'm going to add mine—not platitudes but heartfelt thanks because I know how much labour is entailed in the making of one garment. I SHOULD know, darn it all—it's all I heard for over a year!

"Well, to get down to facts. First of all, I've got a delightful pneumonia jacket done in tasty baby blue. Really mother you should stamp on each one detailed instructions how to get into the darned thing! Wasn't at all clear if it went round the upper or the lower part of my anatomy. One word of advice: sew the tapes on extra firmly; they are always coming off.

Secondly, pyjamas. Yes, you were right. They are swell for most people but of course, the pants are about at my calves. But you know what my legs are. They (pyjamas) seem to be standing up well in spite of the fact they obviously have been nearly washed to extinction.

"Thirdly, bed-jakets and oh, are they warm and comfortable. In fact, they are more than welome, they are a necessity for the wards aren't too warm. We have steam heat but even steam heat seems to be affected by the English climate And do you know that the bed-jacket I have, is of the same material as the one I tried on in your sitting room one night—brown background with red and blue squares.

"Lastly, the dressing gown and elieve it or not, it also is of the same material as I tried on. One little suggestion about the dressing gown. Just put a button on so they can be done up around the neck.

"By the way, I saw a box with the famous box huings today. It was like a glimpse home as I was practically married on them. They were certain the hane of my life.

"So you women can feel that your work is really wonderful and your efforts have had the only reward you want. They've made things comfortable for thousands of men. You're doing a grand job, my dear. Keep it up.

"I think Canada should be proud of the women that are over here in the capacity of nurses. They certainly are a marvellous bunch and terribly nice. If you ever hear any criticism, you smash it.

"As this letter seems to be one of general praise, I may mention two other services. I used to laugh at the Salvation Army but after I've seen what they've done for the soldiers, I realize what a marvellous job they are doing. Secondly, the British Empire Service League, who put on all our shows and movies."

Two weeks from this coming Saturday night, the 2nd Annual Scout Rally of the Raymond-Magrath District Boy Scouts will be held in the Opera House We are not making a long article respecting this for this paper, but we want to call your attention to the date so you can plan to attend.

Contests, games, demonstrations of Scouting skill, a tableau on the life of the late Lord Robert Baden-Powell, are amongst the headliners of the interesting program. Your boy will be amongst those taking part if he is a good Scout, and as a dad you should be there to see what is done. Our greatest investment is the boy, let us lend our moral and financial support to his future welfare.

INTERESTING SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

A fairly good crowd, good considering the snow storm, was present at the Opera House Saturday night for the Free Electrical show put on by the National Schools of Los Angeles Cal., and represented here by Mr. Fred King.

The hundred and fifty or more present showed a decided interst in the program as it was presented and after the close of the proram many stayed to ask questions and hear explanations of various features of the advance and development in the electric and automotive fields.

RECRUITS WANTED

Flight Lieutenant C. A. Hodgetts and party, will be at the Legion Hall here in Raymond on Wednesday, March 19th, from 2 to 5 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing prospective candidates for the Royal Air Force. All interested please remember the date and place.

70c. Wheat Policy Announced

On Wednesday the Dominion government announced the agricultural policy governing the coming year, and it did not meet with very good reception in the wheat growing provinces of Canada.

The guaranteed price was again set at 70c. per bushel, Fort William, which is about 48c. for the producer. A bonus is to be paid on summerfallow, and storage on farm stored grain will be continued as in the past season.

The main opposition to the policiy is the fact that while industry is operated on cost plus profit asis on guarantees, farmers are given what the government likes to give them without respect to cost of equipment, operation cost or any thing else and are expected to like it and continue to produce. Agriculture is the basis of our civilization, and while not the all important, should at least be given its share of justice in the national economy if we expect to win this war. It is still true that an army marches on its stomach. If our elevators were empty instead of full, the farmer would immediately be the most important man of all. Why not now?

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY Editor.

WE ARE AT WAR

We are at war! Yet the majority of us go about our daily tasks not feeling involved or in any way responsible. We are greatly concerned about the brutality of the blankety Nazis and very much annoyed by increasing prices, increased taxes and visits from Red Cross and War Savings Committees. Too many of us are coasting along content to think that our part is to sing, "There is Something about a soldier" or "There'll Always Be an England" and glad that England will always be there to fight our battles while we sit by a radio and shake our heads as we listen to the sad news.

Much of the old glamour of war is gone. People no longer consider every soldier as a hero or every non soldier as a coward. We no longer preach the patriotism of the citizen and citizeness of the bloody Revolution days. We no longer have wars where a small part of our population fight heroically at the cannons mouth as borrowed money piles up debts to be paid back during the following depression. They are not measuring success by the number of men killed. This is total war. This is a war where the masses pay the price and suffer the attack. It seems the soldiers are safest and women and children are bombed and starved. This is a war of dictators and brute force on the free people—on our democracies. If it is worth fighting for every citizen of every democracy must take full share of the responsibility and the burden. No man and no woman can hold out and ex to be exempt. Every individual in this land should live on the same standards as the common soldier and work with the same determination to win.

Is it worth fighting for" What have we in this land of Canada? For centuries our fathers have worked and fought to make this contrary old world a better place for those they loved. Now we have land at a reasonable price that we can buy for our own on which to build homes and schools where every individual can select training for mind and body. Industry and Commerce where we can pick a job for which we are trained and adapted to earn a livelihood; Broad valleys and beautiful sunsets calling to free men for admiration and appreciation; A government by common consent of the people to protect our lives, property, freedom of speech and thought, our right to fredom of worship to the God of our choice. All this and more. Why are all these yours? Did you pay for them? Did you earn them? No! and you never can. God gave them to us. Our fathers kept them in trust for us. We hold all this in stewardship to enjoy to improve, and to hand on to those souls yet to come. WE MUST NOT FAIL.

Supposing Hitler were right. Suppose he did make every man secure in food and shelter. How under God's sun could you endure his regimented existence with no right to choose your job, no right to quit your job, no loyalty, no love, and worst of all no God but a dumb moustache and a lock of hair over one eye. No the Nazis and Communists do not even have the chance of making two mistakes. Satan also offered to save every fool if we would bind our immortal souls to his services and give him all of the glory. Our father in heaven and one on earth brought each one of us here to work out a life of usefulness in love and liberty. I believe every one of us can heartily say:

"I am eternally grateful to God. I am proud of my parentage without one drop of pure Aryan blood. I love the land that has given me happiness and what good things of life I have had... Every scout truly fully says," Upon my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and the King, to help other people at all times and to obey the Scout Law. So do we all. We can only pay for our gifts by true loyalty, affection, and service in body and in money. Can any Canadian continue a life of ease, picture shows, parties, vacations, and leave little England to meet the greatest menace in the world—alone? Dare we turn a deaf ear? NO! NEVER! How then are we individuals in Raymond to Help? What can we do? What is our task?

I am going to let you answer that after listening to a number of observations I have made from daily occurrences in Raymond and and in own neswpapers. There are two series.

One of our citizens read so much of Hitler and his work that he has decided no combination of forces in this world can ever defeat him.

A working girl in Raymond who makes over a hundred dollars a month with no debts or dependents has generously decided to INVEST one dollar a month in Canadian War Stamps but resents a committee asking her to sign a pledge.

A young housewife in Raymond invested in a dozen pairs of silk stockings because there were rumors of sanctions on Japanese goods.

Little groups of people idly talking about the war and the terrible mistakes of our leaders (Hitler's own Fifth Column.)

A man whining because prices and taxes are so high he may not be able to buy a new car this year. (of course he donated nothing.)

Then in another series we have this.

A Raymond High school boy missing a dance to buy another stamp.

Cardston being asked to get 350 people to promise to make monthly investments in small War Certificates and then going out under Chairman Joe Low and signing 2500 pledges.

A man buying war stamps to stick over Hitler's mug in the newsaper and making a fire with it the next morning. Hundreds have donated liberally with no hope of getting any money back.

A Raymond mother grateful that her son had mind, body, and education strong enough to pass the rigorous R.C.A.F. Examinations.

A World War Veteran of southern Alberta proud that he has three sons in uniform.

Homeless Londoners crowded in air raid shelters sing songs, play checkers, tell stories, and hold up their chins until another day dawns to go out and help again. None talk of the horrors of war as we do over here.

Six Rover Scouts kept their posts during the raid on Coventry until the overworked warden said they were worth fifty common soldiers. Three of them died as they lived—"Helping Others" I am proud to claim affiliation with such lads.

During the heavy attack on Bristol, 14-year-old Scout Derrick Belfall, an AR.P. Messenger, was given an order to take a message into the thick of the danger zone. On the way he put out a housefire, alone, with a little stirrup pump; and carried a screaming baby from another burning house; only to be found, some time later by an ambulance, usconscious and mortally wounded. Dying in a hospital nurses' arms he whispered, "Messenger Belfall reporting, Sir, I delivered the message."

The grand crew of the Jervis Bay, plain, simple fishermen guided by a retired captain. Fighting the Nazi subs alone until the convoy was safe — knowing all the time that the inevitable end was a guest of Davy Jones.

And so in the words of John McCrae

"We are the Dead Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho poppies grow
In Flanders' Fieds.

NOTE: The above article was prepared by Mr. Leon Harker, one of our High School teachers and presented at a Mutual programme. We asked the writer for the privilege of printing it as we believe it makes an important contribution to the war effort of our town and district. Ed.

This week Portugal bought 220,000 bushels of Two Northern wheat. The crop in Portugal has been damaged by bad winter weather.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Wm. Anderson returned home Friday night from Foremost at the conclusion of the Youth Training School there, and on Monday went to Cardston with the staff to commece the school there. Ninety four students enrolled on Monday at Cardston and Mr. Anderson said he expected this to be one of the out standing schools held in the province this year. Several students from Raymond are attending at Cardston.

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Canadian waters are not only a prolific source of good food for our tables, but contribute in important measure to our export trade. It takes a great army of workers—fishermen, canning hands, executives—to catch and market the "silver horde." No sporting pastime is this, but toil and business of great importance to the nation.

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UP - TO - THE - MINUTE - NEWS

B U P 7:20 A.M.	B U P 5:15 P.M.
C B C 8:15 A.M.	C B C 8.00 P.M.
B B C 9:00 A.M.	B B C 8 30 PM.
B U P 12:30 P.M.	B U P 9:45 P.M.
B B C 3:45 P.M.	C B C 11:15 P.M.

At the top of your Dial---1370 k.c.

WEEKLY LETTER

A SMALL HOTBED FOR THE FARM

On the farm a hotbed is a very useful structure to give an early start to tomatoes, eggplants, cabbage, etc., as well as flowers such as asters, petunias, etc., which are normally too late for the short frost free periods which occur in this district. In addition, the hotbed can be used to advance maturity of certain short season plants so that it is possible to harvest them over a longer period of time.

For all these advantages, only a small expenditure of money and labour is required. When the hotbed season approaches, the weather is usually warm enough so that the storm windows may be removed and used as covers. The frame for the sash can be easily constructed by using old lumber and forming a rectangle to fit the sash about 18 inches high at the back and 12 inches high at the front facing the south.

During the first week in March, fresh horse manure containing not more than one third straw is brought to the pit where the hotbed is to be. Strawy manure will heat too slowly but when too little straw is present, it will become very hot and then cool too quickly. This specially selected manure is piled in 6 inch layers alongside the hoted pit and each layer is soaked thoroughly with water and tramped with the feet. A pile is built in this way, equal to the size of the pit and about 3 feet high.

The pit is about 1½ feet deep and wide and long enough to extend about 2 feet beyond the sash frame. After 7 to 10 days, the manure has become quite warm and is ready to put in the pit. The manure is shaken from a fork so that the long and short manure are well mixed. As in piling, the manure is put into the bed in layers, and here again, each layer is well tramped and thoroughly sprinkled with water. The water and straw slow down fermentation so that heating will be more uniform and lasting.

After a bed 12 to 15 inches deep of manure has been prepared, the frame for holding the sash is placed on top. Inside the frame a layer of manure a few inches thirk is tramped in to place, and the outside is banked with the same material for added warmth.

Five or six days later, the sashes are removed from the frame and the manure is tramped to make it as level as possible. A five or six inch layer of rich garden soil is placed on top of the manure and the sashes are replaced. Later when the soil gets hottest, the sashes are raised a little to allow some of the heat to escape.

The hotbed is ready for use 5 or 6 days after the soil has been added when the temperature of the soil falls below 90F. This delay in seeding allows the temperature to fall to a point where the garden seeds will not be damaged, and at the same time allows the germinated weeds to be destroyed before seeding.

Another type of hotbed may be constructed by doing away with the pit. The same procedure is followed except that all is done above the ground. The advantage of this method is that a pit does not have to be dug. However, in this climate, there is a danger of too much drying of the manure and consequent loss of heat.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Sugar City Motors

Spring and Time for Repairs on Machinery, etc.

We have a well equipped Shop, including a fine Lathe, and can handle all your repair work.

OTTAWA APPROVES PAY BOOSTS FOR CIVIL SERVANTS!

Ottawa, Jan 22 (CP)

Finance Minister Ilsley last night announced that the government has approved salary increases for civil servants in the lower salary brackets.

The increases will be effective from January 1, for the duration of the war only, Mr. Ilsley said.

"In general, this provision will result in salary increases to $65 per month of employees now being paid at $60 a month," the minister said.

A new classification, to be known as Grade 1A, is established with a monthly salary rate beginning at $75 and running up to the existing maximum of each classification.

VAST DEFENCE EXPENDITURE ARE ALSO CREATING NEW BUSINESS POSITIONS

Demands for Accountants, Secretaries, Stenographers and Business Machine Operators, continue to increase daily.

Business Courses leading to Civil Service or Vital-industry employment are being taught in Day and Evening Classes right now at Garbutt's.

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NEWS NOTES

'Did you take your change in Stamps?"

* * * *

George Stott of Barber-Ellis Ltd., was in town Thursday at the Pharmacy and the Recorder.

* * * *

Folks with two or three dozen hens are wondering just what the new ruling on marketing eggs will do to them. They are not getting enough to ship case lots to grading stations, what'll we do? is apt to be a popular refrain unless some provisions are made.

* * *

Mesdames A.W. Kirkham, T. Allen, Wm. Lamb, M. Allred A. Rolfson and F.G. Hall attended the W. I. Convention held Feb. 6th at the Marquis Hotel in Lethbridge. Those attending the 2nd day were Mesdames Wm. Lamb, T. Allen, F. Leavitt, A. W. Kirkham and F. G. Hall.

One of the student pilots from the Macleod school, one of the recently arrived Australian boys, came down in Glen Stanford's stubble field Sunday afternoon when he became confused and thought he was lost After the frost during the night the ship took off on its own power Monday morning and was flown back to Macleod without damage to pilot or plane.

SOYBEANS IN INDUSTRY

(Experimental Farms News)

The soybean is a very versatile crop. In recent years it has found an important place in industry, says F. Dunnock, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimentl Farm. The ripe seed is processed to extract the oil, for which a great many uses have been found. The soybean meal, or that part of the bean which remains after the oil has been extracted likewise has many uses.

Soybean oil is utilized in the manufature of saop. It is also finding an increasing use in the preparation of paints and varnishes. It is a rich source of lecithin, which enters into the making of ice cream, candy, cosmetics and other articles. It finds its way into the household in the form of salad oil, prepared mayonnaise, shortening and margarine. It may be present as a constituent of the linoleum which covers the floor.

The great bulk of soybean oil meal is used as a source of protein for livestock feeds. A considerable quantity is used in the producton of soybean glue which is imporant in the plywood industry. Many plasti compounds incorporate soybean protein and only recently upholstering has been woven from fibre made exclusivly from soybean protein. Flour may be made either from soybean meal or from the beans themselves and may be high or low in fat content according to the production process. An important characteristic of soybean flour is its near freedom from starch which makes it valuable in certain diets. Soybean milk is likewise made from either the oil meal or the whole beans. Its special properties have made it valuable as a diet in certain cases of infant feeding.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

HUNTING FOR SELF PILOT'S ASSIGNMENT

Lethbridge —A case of mistaken identity sent a Trans-Canada Air Lines pilot off looking for himself recently. The pilot had been practising flight manoeuvers in a new Lodestar passenger transport when the airlines' dispatcher called him with a request to look for a military bombing plane that was apparently in difficulty 30 miles north of Lethbridge. Obligingly breaking off his routine the pilot took new bearings and made for the spot. The country looked familiar when he arrived overhead. Widening disclosed nothing amiss and then he radioed back: "Say, it wouldn't be pas over here a half-hour ago." Sure enough the telephone call that started the plane on its search had been made by a resident who mistook the big Lodestar for a bomber and the practise "let-down" manoeuvers for an indication the aircraft was trying to find a landing place.

RAILWAY WAR AMBULANCE NOW IN SERVICE

Halifax. N.S.— The war ambulance that was presented to the Canadian Red Cross by employees of the New Glasgow Division, Mulgrave and west, of the Canadian National Railways, is now in service with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps here for the present. The ambulance has accommodation for four stretchers and will seat about twelve persons. It is equipped with medicine kits, large water containers, and the best in heating facilities. The money for the purchase of the ambuljance was raised by employees contributing a day's pay.

ALLIGATOR IS CARGO ON REGULAR FLIGHT

Toronto, Ont. — Strangest piece of 1941 cargo to date for Trans-Canada Air Lines was a six-foot alligator, stuffed but realistic, that passed through here recently. Its owner, a well known Vancouver mining man, brought it with him from British Guiana where he has mining properties. The reptile was a gift for a friend in Medicine Hat Alta. "Flight-Sergeant," a pugilistic cat that is the darling of the T.C.A. Lethbridge hangar, came across the Alligator while it awaited train connections there. It was a tribute to the taxidermists's art that "Flight" turned tail and didn't show up for days.

T. Geo. Wood was in Calgary Monday and spoke to the Junior Chamber of Commerce there on the Sugar beet industry and illustrated the talk with movies. He came back during the evening.

Germination Tests

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David Meldrum and Lyman Jacobs were the speakers in the 2nd Ward Sunday evening last. A piano solo by Douglas Duncombe and a vocal solo by Jos. McLean rounded out a very enjoyable meeting.

O. H. Snow was in Edmonton last week on Municipal business in connection with the portion of the town added to the Sugar City M. D. by the Utilities Board order last fall.

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BELGIUM'S WAR EFFORT GROWS

by C. H. de Sausmarez
(Well known Authority on Belgium)

Fate has been particularly cruel to BGelgium in this war. After the collapse of the Dutch defences before heavy odds, she had to bear the main brunt of the German attack. The capitulation of her army, coming at a most critical moment, brought much undeserved odium upon her. Her King was most unjustly and irresponsibly accused of treachery and the fighting quality of his troops called in question.

Actually the latter fought very bravely and the successive withdrawals from the Meuse to Lys were made necessary by disasters in other parts of the battle front. The decision to surrender has never been publicly criticised by anyone who has known all the facts.

For so small a nation, Belgium had raised a remarkably large army to justify her policy of independence. From the end of 1939 she had 600,000 men in the field. She was thus more realist in her policy than other neutral States.

After the capitulation she still had a potential army intact, for 200,00 of her men of military age had been sent into France immediately after the invasion Yet they too were caught up in the subsequent French collapse and prevented from continuing the struggle.

New Army Formed

A few members of King Leopold's army succeeded in escaping to England to form the nucleus of a new Belgian force. Its numbers have been swollen first by comrades who proved their courage and devotion by escaping from France and North Africa and, secondly by new levies raised by the Belgian Government soon after its arrival in England from among the refugees and Belgians living abroad. This force, like those of our other allies, now guards a sector of Britain's defences.

Among the earliest to arrive were a group of Belgian airmen. As the Belgian Air Force used 'Hurricane' fighters bought from Britain before the war, these airmen were quickly absorbed into the British squadrons and played their part in the great air battles of August and September.

They suffered casualties but inflicted far greater ones on the enemy. Their numbers, too, are growing and they are all eager to ave'nge those helpless refugees whom the Nazi airmen machine-gunned on the Belgian roads.

The majority of the Belgian merchant fleet made good its escape. Its crews together with many Belgian fishermen continue to carry on their dangerous but vital work on the high seas for the allied cause. Many of them braved the same perils in the last war.

Congo Effort

There is a second army in the great Belgian colony of the Congo. During the critical period that preceded General Wavell's great offensive, this force was quite rightly employed in the defence of the Colony. With the threat now removed it may soon be playing a more active part in African operations. Belgium, be it noted, is the only one of our Allies to have declared that a state of hostilities exists etween herself and Italy, with the exception, of course, of Greece.

In the economic field Belgium's contribution is no less important. The Belgian Minister of Colonies has declared that the rich products of the Congo will be devoted to the Allied cause.

How best these resources can be employed has recently been the subject of discussion between the Belgian and British Governments. The important Belgian gold reserves, most of which are fortunately still at the disposal of the Belgian Government, must not be forgotten. It is a valuable asset for the purchase of war supplies.

The Belgians, too, are giving considerable help with their propaganda. The Belgian B.B.C programme is in most skilful hands. There is a powerful transmitter in the Congo which relays the B.B.C news in French and can be well heard through out the French African possessions.

Byrne and Hawkins, local Case dealers unloaded a car of Case Tractors Thursday, evidently prepared for the spring business.

Crew's View of an Anglo-American Aircraft

Two ammunition belts, each a thousand rounds, are fed into the rear-turret guns of a Hudson American aircraft used by the British Royal Air Force. In the bulge on the door (right) is stowed the rubber dinghy, an emergency device for the crew. Racks on the left are for parachutes and Verey light cartridges. The well at the bottom of the fuselage is a retractable gun carriage for tail protection.

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Oh, say, are you glad that we've no Nazi 'hail';
That we're not roused o'nights by the dread 'Banshee wail,'
That our roofs and our windows are whole and still there;
That our kiddies are with us, not 'Vacys' elsewhere,

Are we thankful our head rests at night on a pillow;
That we're not keeping watch on the turbulent billow;
That we're comfortably 'doing our bit' in this war
Without too much trouble, or risk of a scar

Are we properly thankful that our lucky stars
Keep us three thousand milesfrom this deadliest of wars;
And that ne'er a Canadian woman or child
Has been blasted to pieces, enslaved or defiled?

Yet others as little war-guilty as we
Are wounded, bereaved — their houses debris;
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William D. Dodd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christensen, Wednesday, March 12th a baby boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

* * *

That wind Wednesay was surely keen. The thermometer stayed well above zero all day but in the wind a heavy coat and a high collar felt just right.

The War Savings Pledge drive is going over the top. Are you able to say "I Helped," when the final returns are in.

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